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MR. Common Sense, in his Paper of June 16, having oblig'd the World with a Letter from *Philo Academicus*, containing a Proposal for the Establishment of the New Faculty of POLITICKS in OXFORD, I have been considering, Whether that would not render necessary the Establishment of another, of a Name far superior to the former; I mean that of MODERN PATRIOTISM; from which the Publick may expect many Advantages: For as we are every Week assur'd, no less Authority than the *Craftsman* and *Common Sense*, that POLITICIANS are a most dangerous sort of Men, the People must be in imminent Danger of being ruined, to all Intents and Purposes, if the Mercy of those who are said to be fit only for *ruin* Mankind; whereas *Patriots*, tho' we have greatly increased of late Years, can never be numerous, as each must be esteem'd a Publick Good.

Now not whether we had best have this Faculty taught among *Us*, or generously present the Plan to our Rivals;—the last of which, I believe, will be most eligible, as the *Antidote* will then be always at hand, while the *Poison* is near; and considering present Dormancy and Inaction of several Generations who profess the Faculties now in Use, there is Room to hope, from the Novelty of these Exercises at least, to have the Publick Lectures read to great Audiences, to the no small Encouragement of Professors, and Entertainment, if not Improvement, of the Hearers.

The Faculty I now propose, *Doctors* must not be admitted to commute Degrees, as was proposed in that *Letter*; for there is such Magick in the Word *PATRIOTISM*, that from the Disregard shewn the Faculties, there is Reason to fear they would be utterly deserted, unless by those who held the *Professorship*, &c. who are always found to hold out this Caution will readily be own'd necessary, since the very Mention of a DOCTOR OF *PATRIOTISM*, would have such Force on the Affections of the People, that much more Esteem would be put on it, than can be hop'd from the antiquated Degrees of *Law*, *Physick*, or *Divinity*; since, ever useful these may be on some Occasions, they are, in their joint Influences affect more than a third of the Community, whereas this Single Faculty would have the *Whole People* for its Care; not a Man, Woman, or Child, throughout the Three Kingdoms, being out of the *Patriot's Charge*, nor the suffering of the most inconsiderable among them, whose Property is invaded, or Property infring'd, beyond the Compass of his *protecting Hand*.—This Confession will so crowd the Faculty on its first Institution, that it will be necessary to make the more Qualifications necessary, that too many may not be found fit for a Degree of such superior Character to those now subsisting:—And I would put it to you, Sir, whether the following, among many more, will not be necessary to the Attainment of the Degree of Doctor in this Faculty?

He must be thoroughly grounded, in *Mind* and *Education*, in the absolute Unfitness of having any *Business* in our Publick National Affairs—unless as himself approves.

As it will be necessary to suppose him *wife*, to support that Character, he must, in a *modern Patriot*, declare all Men who differ from him *Fools*, without any Conformity to the old-fashion'd Custom of signing a Reason for such Declaration.

He must be a *professed Friend* to the present Constitution and Government, and a *real Servant* of the Nation.

He must be a *Lover of Monarchy*, and an Enemy to his *Lawful King*; zealously attach'd to the Person and Honour of his Sovereign, but an open *Foe* to all who breathe the *Air of a Court*.

He must prove his having, for more than Seven Years, on all Occasions, *haul'd loudly against Bribery*

and Corruption, and at the same Time to have used every Means to make his own Party the strongest.

6. He must absolutely swear, that no one Act of the present Government ever gain'd his Approbation, whatever was its Tendency.

7. He must promise, that he never will in *Words* approve of what is done by any but his *own Friends*, nor in *Thought* of any thing not done by himself.

8. He must promise, never to mean more than those of his *own Faculty*, by the *useful Phrases* of, the *Nation*, the *People*, &c. which must supply the Want of Rhetorick on every Publick Occasion, and fill every Chasm of Expression on all Subjects where *Liberty*, *Property*, *Freedom* and *Privileges*, cannot possibly bear Repetition.

9. And *lastly*, he must declare himself a *Protestant*, a *Lover of Papists*, a *Foe* to the Name of a *Whig*, (unless used as a *Disguise*) and a *Friend* to England's Enemies of every Denomination.

The Eyes of Mankind will be so intent upon this Establishment, that the principal Person of the Faculty, whether he be honour'd with the Title of *Master*, *Rector*, *Warden*, &c. ought to be a Man versed in every *Art of Patriotism*; one who has prov'd every Device to gain the Bars of the People, and is experienced alike in the Secret of *raising their Hopes*, and *promoting their Fears and Apprehensions*; one who, by no *partial Attachment* to *One Set of Principles*, has given Room to be esteem'd the *Friend* of any Party, and whose *Enmity*, as *All* have in their Turn experienced, none can have any *particular Reason* to resent:—It is such a *One* could be found (and I reckon it would be no very difficult Task) he would at once answer every Purpose could be expected from the Trust reposed in him; and under his Auspices *Modern Patriotism* could not fail to flourish abundantly.—Gentlemen for the Degrees of Honour next him, will be easily met with, whose Abilities have been try'd, and whose Courage and Resolution, in popular Disputes, have stood Proof against Contumacious in any Shape, and who, spite of the utmost Skill of the Politicians, will maintain the Field against them without Danger of a Defeat, whatever Force they may borrow from the Frailty of human Nature, and the natural Relations of Things, &c.—For those who have so long with such Success, shewn the *Unlawfulness* of political Government, when straggling from each other over the Face of the whole Land, when united will gather Strength enough to crush Opposition of any Kind, and to maintain their Ground against every Attempt to reduce them to the Doctrines of the Politicians; who will still continue to bear the Burden, tho' these may, perhaps, stand fairest for the Smiles of the People.

You will be pleas'd to remember, Sir, that as no Persuasion is rejected, a *Papist* may as well be admitted as any body else; so that Mr. Common Sense, as his Name may be wanted among them, may be readily received; and trusty *Caleb*, after many Years Degradation, may resume the *Garb of Importance*, and bear the Gown with as much Applause as in his younger Years, without the Danger of having a *stern D*—to punish any little Irregularity which may happen from a Luxuriety of Genius; for in this new Faculty any casual Indiscretion will be excus'd as the Effect of his Impatience to serve his Country, and every extraordinary Exertion of his Abilities must be pardon'd as the Sallics of a Fervency to defend Mankind from the Attacks of Peace and Prosperity, free Trade and large Harvefts.

I am, Sir, (as your Opponents never fail to make their Correspondents say)

Your constant Reader and Admirer,

PHILO-CANTAB.

P. S. The Habit of the Degrees in this Faculty, I submit to better Judgment than my own; but am apprehensive they might be supply'd, at a moderate Expence, twice a Year, in our own Neighbourhood, of New-market;—a *Jacket and Cap* might be general to all; only the higher they rise, they should have more *Yellow* in the Skirts; the Under-graduate might be confin'd to a *short Whip*, an Arts-master to a *Half hunter*, while a Doctor might drive with what Length he pleas'd; provided his *Walebone* would bend on Occasion.

HOME PORTS.

Dartmouth, Aug. 14. Last Night sail'd the Elizabeth, Sherry, of and from this Place for Cape de Verdes. Wind E.

Plymouth, Aug. 14. Came in the Don Francisco, Teague, of London, from Nantz for Rotterdam; and the Port Merchant, of Yarmouth, from Hamburg. Wind W.N.W.

Cowes, Aug. 15. On the 13th came in and sail'd for Portsmouth, with impress'd Seamen, the Owners Goodwill, Perry. Sail'd the Hope, Bosquet, for Guernsey from Southampton.

Poole, Aug. 15. Arrived the Two Sisters, Nicholas, from Wales; the Aaron and Thomas, Wife, from London; and the Joan, Cooke, from Rouen. Sail'd the Young Green, Young, for Newcastle; and the Mary, Poole, for Guernsey.

Portsmouth, August 16. Since my last came in the Dorothy Pink, Read, from Riga; and the North Cape, Nicholas Graham, from South Carolina for Amsterdam.

At Spithead are the Princess Caroline; the Portland, and the Swift, Wind at S. E.

Deal, Aug. 16. Wind S.S.W. Remain the Men of War and Merchant Ships as in my last. Came down and sail'd the City of Rouen, Pendall, for Rouen.

Gravesend, Aug. 16. Pass'd by the Hope, Dirckes, from Gottenburgh.

Arrived,

At Shoreham, the Carolina Packer, Somerset, from South Carolina.

L O N D O N.

Last Night arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Letters of the 28th of July from Casiz say, that Admiral Haddock obliges all Ships which pass that Way to be search'd whether they have any Ammunition, Rigging, or Letters of Importance; that the Court of Madrid has sent an Order to furnish the Men of War in that Port with three Months Provisions, and to suspend the Lading of the Flotilla; and that the English Consul and Merchants are packing up their Effects, in order to carry them home forthwith on board the English Vessels in that Harbour.

They write from Amsterdam, that a Dutch Captain arriv'd there says, that he was visit'd by some Ships of Admiral Haddock's Squadron off of Cape St. Mary, and again off of Cape St. Vincent, and all his Papers examined; and that the English had a Prize with them, which, they say, had on board 22000 Pieces of Eight. The Captain reports also, that after having seen the *Assogue Ship*, he met Admiral Vernon's Squadron of 9 Men of War near Gondfart on the 2d Instant O. S.

Letters of the 25th ult. O. S. from Belgrade say, that the Count de Wallis being inform'd that the Turks had been joined by some Troops at Vipassana; and that several of their Saques were also enter'd into the Temes, had thought fit, after resting his Troops for three Days upon the Field of Battle, to repass that River, and was again incamp'd at Jabuka, by which means that General is at hand to preserve a free Communication with Belgrade, and to disconcert all the Enemies Measures. The Grand Army of the Turks, which is still incamp'd before that City between the Danube and the Sava, is at work upon Lines of Circumvallation, as if they intended to besiege the Town: and tho' they have not yet begun the Approaches, they fire upon it very furiously from 48 Cannon and some Mortars, which, 'tis observ'd, play upon the Town more than upon the Fortifications, tho' they have not hitherto done any considerable Damage: The Garrison also returns a continual Fire.

They write from the Imperial Army in Transylvania, that the Turks being inform'd that the Prince de Lobkowitz was on the March into the Banate of Temeswar, made several Attacks upon the Fort of Perischan, which is situated on the Frontiers of Transylvania and Wallachia with 8000 Men and 5 Pieces of Cannon; but after being repuls'd in several Assaults, the Count Piccolomini having made a general Sally with all the Garrison and the Heydukes, attack'd the Infidels, and forc'd them to fly with great Precipitation, and to abandon their Camp, Ammunition, Baggage and Artillery.

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The last Advice from Hungary say, that the Grand Visier was preparing to pass the Danube with his Army, to attack the Count de Wallis.

The Elector of Bavaria has engaged to furnish the Emperor with 6000 Men more, who have already received Orders to march forthwith for Hungary.

Last Saturday dy'd John Michel, Esq; of Kingston Russell in the County of Dorset, an honest Gentleman, and one of the oldest Justices of Peace in that County.

The same Day the Assizes ended at Dorchester, for the County of Dorset; which being a Maiden Assize the High-Sheriff presented the Judges with White Gloves according to Custom. One was ordered to be Whipp'd, and One to be Transported.

On Thursday last his Majesty's Plate of One Hundred Guineas was run for on Lewes Downs in Sussex, which was won by Mr. South's Grey Horse Dismal, who won the King's Plates at Guildford, Salisbury, and Canterbury.

On Monday next a great Cricket-Match will be play'd at Cocksheath near Maidstone in Kent, between the Gentlemen of Sevenoaks and Maidstone, commonly called the Hills against the Dales, Twelve Men of a Side for 500 l. The Match was made by the Earl of Middlesex and Lord John Sackville, his Brother, with some other Gentlemen of the County.

The Beginning of next Week Sir John Norris, Vice Admiral of England, sets out for the Downs, in Order to go on Board the Namur, to cruise with the rest of the Men of War under his Command, for the Security of the British Channel.

Yesterday a great Number of the Crew lately turn'd over from the Kinsale at Woolwich, to the Ruby, Capt. Russell, now lying at Plymouth, attended at the Admiralty-Office, for their Conduct-Money, and likewise for the Charges of carrying their Beds and Bedding; and their Lardships were pleased to order them Payment accordingly.

On Monday next Sir Charles Wills, Knight of the Bath, and Colonel of the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, will review in Hyde-Park, all the new Recruits lately raised in the said Regiment.

Yesterday Morning David Andrews, of Wickham, Esq; going from London to Portsmouth, was attack'd by Two Highwaymen, and robbed of above 100 l.

The Reverend Mr. Frederick Chapman, M. A. is appointed One of his Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary.

This Morning his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, and the Princesses will take the Diversion of hunting a Stag in Richmond New Park.

Yesterday John Cane and John Lloyd, Two noted Gamblers, were committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, for a Street Robbery. And the same Day Mrs. Ann Price and Mrs. Hannah Prior, the Wives of Two Master Bricklayers, came before Col. De Veil, and made Informations against one John Albin, committed to Newgate some Days before by that Gentleman for robbing a Bookseller's Shop: That they had been in Newgate, where they had view'd the said John Albin, and that he was the very Man who, on the 21st of May last, about 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, assaulted them with a Pistol presented to their Breast, in a Field about Half a Mile beyond Marybone, in the Way to Kilburn, taking from the said Price her Wedding Ring, and about 7 or 8 Shillings; and from Mrs. Prior Half a Crown and a Beads Ring, putting them in Fear of their Lives: Whereupon a Detainer was sent to Newgate, and the Parties bound over to prosecute.

A Comparison between the last Bridge Lottery of 1737, and the present, shewing, that the present is 32 per Cent. less disadvantageous to the Adventurers than the former, notwithstanding this is called 15 per Cent. whereas the former was, nominally, only 14 per Cent. Loss.

Scheme of the Lottery, 1737.			Scheme of the Lottery, 1739.		
1—of—	10000	10000	2—of—	10000	20000
2—	5000	10000	1—	5000	10000
3—	3000	9000	2—	3000	6000
6—	2000	12000	4—	2000	8000
18—	1000	18000	20—	1000	20000
30—	500	15000	30—	500	15000
90—	100	9000	100—	100	20000
200—	50	10000	500—	50	25000
6650—	20	132000	4000—	20	80000
			11550—	10	115500
7000 Prizes	226000		65000 Tickets	319500	
First drawn	500		First Drawn	500	
Last drawn	1000		Last Drawn	5000	
63000 Blanks at 7 l. 10 s.	472500				
70000 Tickets	700000				325000
14 per Cent. to be deducted	98000		15 per Cent. to be deducted	47500	
9 Blanks to a Prize.			Not quite 3 Blanks to a Prize		

By the above Schemes it plainly appears, That in the former Lottery the Adventurers paid 98000 l. for the Liberty of playing for 195650 l. adding 66150 l. being 1 l. 1 s. per Blank, to 227500 l. Prizes; and from the Two Sums subtracting 98000 l. which was really paid towards Building the Bridge, &c. and therefore not any Part of the Game: What further compos'd the Lottery was 63000 Blanks, at 7 l. 10 s. each, or 472500 l. of which so many times 6 l. 9 s. or 406350 l. was to be paid the Bank (or 6 l. per Ticket, borrowed at the additional Expence of 2 s. per Ticket) to complete the Sum of 700000 l. to be repaid the Adventurers some Months after (without Interest) which was playing at the Rate of more than 50 per Cent. Disadvantage; whereas by the above Scheme for the present Lottery, the Prizes amount to 325000 l. from which deduct 48500 l. for the Bridge (allowed to be no Part of the Money play'd for) there remains in Prizes 276500 l. which will be found to be, as above, 32 per Cent. less disadvantageous; and every Adventurer sees plainly what is paid for the Liberty of Playing, without Disguise; computing the former Tickets at Par, and the present likewise at the same Rate; which is the fair Way of Calculating.

N B. If it be objected, That the present Tickets are not to be had without paying a Premium, the former sold for a much higher (tho' the Lottery consisted of 5000 Tickets more than the present.) And as the whole Premium ought to be deducted from the Prizes, it is manifest the former Lottery was more disadvantageous than appears by the above Calculation.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	10 11	10 46

Bank Stock 138. India 153. South Sea 93. Old Annuity 108 3-4ths. New ditto 106 3-4ths. Three per Cent 99 3-4ths. Seven per Cent Loan 105 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 89. Royal Assurance nothing done. London Assurance 11. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 21. 16s. Premium. South Sea ditto 11. Prem. Bank Circulation 3 l. 5 s. Prem Salt Tallies 1-half to 1 l. 1-half Prem. English Coyper 3 l. 5 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 99 1-4th. Three per Cent. ditto 94 3-4ths. Million Bank 114 1-half. Equivalent 111 1-half. Lottery Tickets 5 l. 5 s.

Lottery Office, August 4 1739.

THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery appointed by an Act passed in the last Session of Parliament, Intituled, An Act to enlarge the Powers of the Commissioners for building a Bridge, &c. do hereby give Notice, that the Second Payment of One Pound Ten Shillings on each Ticket is to be paid at the Bank of England, on or before the 25th of this Instant, August (the Cashiers being ready to receive the same); and the remaining Two Pounds on each Ticket, on or before the 12th Day of October next.

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